EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY. - - JUNE 5, 1885.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND accompanied by several members of his Cabinet went to New York on Friday last to review the military procession on Saturday, Decoration Day, and returned to Washington on Sunday afternoon.

IT stimated that owing to the failure of the Pittsburg iron men and their employes to agree upon a scale of wages for the year beginning on Monday last, 75,000 working men in that city and at points west of it, have been thrown out of employment.

THOMAS V. COOPER, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, has issued a call for the meeting of the Republican State Convention to nominate a candidate for State Treasurer, at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, the 8th of July. Senatorial and Representative delegates will be chosen under the old apportionment act, as Senators and Representatives are nominated in their respective

shall be paid at the rate of ten dollars | ted before them, they would shorten the per day, and a Harrisburg dispatch says | time now occupied by the Courts nearly that a number of members express a one-half, save the different counties a willingness to hold out until the 12th | vast amount of money in the shape of (next Friday) but swear they will go jurors' fees, and completely stlence any home then no matter what legislation | plea that could be made for an additionremains unfinished. If their pay went | al judge in any district in the State. on, however, who doubts that they would not remain at Harrisburg until pired on yesterday.

than eight hours a day.

three pecks shall make a bushel. The more arrant demagogueism displayed by reduced bushel would sell in the market members of the Legislature on the lifor three-fourths of the value of the four cense question, than on any other subwill sell for less than ten or twelve undertake to deal. hour labor. And what can be done in cases where there is no compulsion? A. Lowden Snowden, Superintend-

the government, is so exceptional that and follow Snowden's example. It deserves honorable mention.

passing through the two houses the Con- concerning the winter wheat outlook for tribute to his memory. Gov. Pattison. gressional and Legislative apportion- 1885, must now be accepted as the most ment bills, sent them to Gov. Pattison accurate. The absolute uniformity of with his objections in the shape of two the most favoring conditions the total ernor's productions of that character the winter wheat yield at about 200,come so familiar, are ably and fearlessly written and can be easily understood ces indicate that the yield wing all some
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National Guard trom neighboring count
ties were present to give importance to flartman & Co., Columbus, Ohio, for a both the occasion. ly written and can be easily understood | ces indicate that the yield win fall somewithout the aid of a dictionary. A what under than over these figures. The map of the State together with the cen- probable spring wheat yield, based upon The Reputation of a Standard Article sus returns of 1880 are all that a man of continuing favorable weather, will be is saidon injured by surreptitions rivalry. ordinary capacity needs, to enable him 130,000,000 bushels. The total wheat to understand the irresistible force of crop of the country, therefore, from the bave not only had money by attempting un-Governr Pattison's logic. We have carefully followed these bills in their 000 to 330,000,000 bushels, against an in which the genuine medicine to be'd. The tortuous passage through both houses, average yield for the past five years of public at large has for many years been acpublican leaders themseves, who were pressing them to final passage, supposed signature to either of such legislative most impassable swamp, and the only monstrosities. It is not going too far to building a log house occupied by a militor admit of conscientions dispute, that for constitution, were kidneys that for constitution, were kidneys to admit of constitution to admit of constitution.

vetoed a bill authorizing an additional law judge in the Chester county district, and last week a similar bill in relation to the Northumberland county district shared the same fate. The Governor bases his veto in the Northumberland bill on the same ground asdistrict, that another judge is not required by the business of the district, is not demanded by the people and is an pense. The House in which the bill originated endorsed the Governor's views, and refused to pass the bill over the veto by the Constitutional two-thirds vote. If these two bills, as well as a third one applicable to another district, but which has not yet finally passed both houses, had been approved by the Governor, it is not at all a too violent pre-Legislature an additional law judge would have been asked for in nearly every district in the State. The firm stand taken by Gov. Pattison against the election of additional law judges, although will sadly interfere with the selfish projects of a few lawyers, will be heartwe take occasion again to say that if the of coercion, because it has been repeat- and imposing for such a flat pile of buil-Justices of the Peace before whom criminal prosecutions are required to be YESTERDAY was the last of the 150 | commenced, would assert their prerogadays for which the act of 1874 provides | tive and settle finally at least one-half that the members of the Legislature of the frivolous cases that are institu-

WHAT is known as the Brooks liquor Christmas with as little benefit to the license bill, requiring retail dealers in people of the State, as is now visible liquor to pay \$100 as license per year in will be joined by some forty Conserva- the dome, taking away the unpleasant from any thing that has been done dur- addition to the amount now paid, was tive members whom Lord Randolph ing their five months' session that ex- defeated in the House at Harrisburg, by Churchill has persuaded to compete a vote of 78 yeas, to 79 nays. On the following day, however, the Brown high expected that Mr. Parnell, Mr. Morley, A BILL passed the Senate finally on license bill was taken up and passed Tuesday of last week fixing the allow- second reading by a vote of 95 yeas, to more than 120 votes, but this demonance to be paid to Sheriff's for board- 62 nays. It imposes the following rates stration may so strengthen the hands of pleted, and it will add several hundred ing prisoners at fifty cents per day for in addition to those now paid, the ineach prisoner. On the same day a bill creased amount to go into the county Mr. Gladstone in the end may range passed the House finally requiring all treasuries: Cities of the first and sec- himself upon their side. No man knows little the attractiveness of it environs. deeds to be recorded within thirty days ond class, \$250; third class, \$200; after delivery. Also finally a bill fixing fourth class, \$150; fifth class, which the pay of witnesses before Justices of includes boroughs from 5.000 to 10.000 the Peace at 50 cents a day and 3 cents inhabitants, \$75, and \$50 for all other mileage. The bill appropriating \$200,- boroughs and townships. It will be 000 to be expended in making improve- seen that the vote in favor of the bill ments to the Capital was defeated by a (95) is only siz less than is required to vote of 71 yeas, to 74 nays. The eight | pass it finally when it again comes be- | Chamberlain and Dilke than to those of hour bill was passed finally by a vote of fore the House. The opponents of any all the Whig members of the present improvements of the national Capital, 102 yeas, to 31 mays. The bill punishes increased license fee assert that the newith a fine of \$100 for the first offense, cessary six votes will not be forthcomand \$200 for the second, any employer ing, while the friends of the bill express clauses of the Land act during the term would now come to a stand still. It Sangai and Clobincha). 12 are dormant and who compels his employes to work more their confidence in its ultimate passage, of the present Parliament has miscar- will be remembered, however, that the the rest are extinct. Twenty-two summits No man can predict what the present | ried for two reasons : first, because the | solid architectural improvement of the | are covered with perpetual snow. House will or will not finally do in re-THE Eight Hour bill which passed gard to this question, and we must pa- ants; and, secondly, because no measfloally the lower branch of the Legisla- tiently wait until it makes its last guess, ure of the kind could be carried out ac- er. The Capitol, the Postoffice departture last week, punishes by a fine of The question ought to have been define ceptably to the Irish people under the ment, the Patent Office, and the U.S. \$100 for the first offence and \$200 for itely disposed of by the House more the second, an employer who "compels" than two months ago, in order that the to the fundamental truth that reform publicans have, with a great outlay of his employes to labor more than eight Senate might have the necessary time to legislation for Ireland has hitherto be- public funds, made new streets and ate quantity. hours a day. "Such legislation," says give it full consideration, which it gun at the wrong end, and that the first parks and erected bronze equestrian statthe Philadelphia Record, "does no good couldn't very well now do even if it

The hours of labor are necessarily a ent of the Philadelphia Mint, forwardmatter of agreement between the per- ed bis resignation to President Cleve- a compromise by which certain clauses sons who hire it and the persons who are | land last week, to take effect on the of the Crimes act would be reenacted | age intelligence, and of average probity hired. It is nobody's business but their 30th of June. We know of no more conspicuously offensive partisan than Radicals, who are certain to decisively this same man Snowden, and the won- outnumber the Whigs in the next House A GOOD LOOKING, well built man der has been that he was not kicked out -N. Y. Sun. named Snyder, who belonged to a New of office within forty-eight hours after York regiment during the war, walked Mr. Cleveland took possession of the one day last week and when asked by last year be was constantly on the stump the First Deputy Commissioner what in this and other States, and no Repubhis business was, said : "I want to have lican speaker from Maine to Oregon day in the presence of both branches of my pension stopped," The Deputy was so bitter and unscrupulous in his the Legislature and a vast multitude looked at the man, then at his papers assaults upon the Democratic candidate. and then at the man again, and finally He made several speeches in Pittsburg sent a messenger for the record, "Have last fall that disgusted even the Repubyou considered this step sufficiently," licans by their indecency and falsehoods, tion of 1790, and in the Legislature, of asked the Deputy. "You are, I see, re- and wound up his stumping tour on the ceiving \$72 a month, nearly \$900. "Yes, night before the election in a speech at He was elected Governor in 1808, and I have considered it. The Government Norristown, which surpassed all his prehas done enough for me, I want to vious efforts in vulgar and blackguard give it up. I have not an abundance of abuse of Cleveland and of which he af- vanced age. He had never been to means, but I have enough for comfort," terwards said he was ashsmed. His ef- school, but had acquired considerable The Deputy thereupon introduced Sny. ficiency and ability as the chief officer der to the Commissioner, Gen. Black, of the Mint are not questioned, and bethe case was made in order that the pen- got the notion into their heads that Mr. tanning trade at Doudel's tannery at slon might be cancelled "upon claim. Cleveland wouldn't lay his iron hand ant's request." Gen. Black says this is upon him. Snowden, however, knew not the first case of the kind within his | bravely what his fate would be and fled knowledge. While thousands of men before the approaching storm. Hartare fraudulently drawing pensions the ranft, who is Collector of the Port, and nius request of Snyder, who feels that he is Huidekoper, the Philadelphia Postmasable to live without any more aid from ter, had better take time by the forelock

THE Farmers' Review which has made THE Republicans in the Senate and a thorough survey of all the Western

for one moment that the Governor | Seventy years ago the ground on would stuitify himself by affixing his which Chicago now stands was an al-

A FEW weeks ago Governor Pattison | IRELAND THE PIVOT AFTER ALL.

The gravity and urgency of the constitutional problems raised by the imperative demands of the Irish Nationalists were never more signally demonstrated than by the disagreement among British Ministers regarding the Crimes act and other measures bearing on the government of Ireland. Here is a Cabsumed by him in the case of the Chester | net that held together under the torrent of obloguy poured on the abortive outcome of the Soudan demonstration, and rude assaults provoked by its misconthat for the last six months seemed buried and forgotten, or, at all events, postpoped to a new Parliament.

The lull in the discussion of Ireland's affairs might no doubt have been prothere was something peculiarly inopportune, unfair, and exasperating in tionally free from crimes of violence .-Radicals like Mr. Morley and Mr. Joseph Cowen, who voted only with extreme reluctance for the Crimes act in provisions We are told that the number of Radi-

will not fall short of fifty, and that the coalition against Lord Spencer's project with the Radicals for the good will of the Home Rulers. It is not, indeed. and Lord Rando'ph together can muster Chamberlain and the other two cetter than the Premier how grossly disproportionate is the actual preponderance of the Whig element in the Ministhe huge constituency created by the last Reform act. And if he intendpay more heed to the opinions of Messrs. communicating with the outer air,

Cabinet combined, more favorable to landlords than to ten-Purchase bill, To insist, as Lord Spenland a stone when she has been clamor- history of the city.

ing for bread There may be some ground for the re ports that the Whig and the Radical members of the Cabinet will agree upon for one year only. Such an arrangement would be a virtual victory for the

PENNSYLVANIA'S TANNER GOVERmonument erected by the State to the der, who was a poor boy and a tanner by trade, served as Justice of the Peace, member of the Constitutional Convenwhich he was for several terms Speaker. served three terms, and then was elected to the State Senate' in which office jearning by personal effort and applica-York, Pa., he studied at night by the arising from the wick, invented a chimney which marked him as a man of ge-

When the Susquehanna valley was a wilderness Gov. Soyder left Lancaster. the place of his birth, and located at Selin's Grove, where he began trading as a small merchant. To-day the Governor of the Commonwealth, two ex-Governors, the venerable ex Sepator, mon Cameron, several members of House at Harrisburg having consumed and Southern wheat-growing States, Congress, and very many citizens visited almost five months in concecting and says: "The gloomiest views advanced the scene of his early struggles to pay on behalf of the commission appointed by law, consisting of the Governor, the Secretary of the Common wealth and the for his action last week, and both of the returns indicate that the outlook Secretary of Internal Affairs, in an elothem were returned by him on Friday this year is the worst in ten years and it quent speech presented the monument *a the Senate, In which they originated, may be set down as positive that under to the local committee, composed of citizens of of the village, Gov. Curtity, scathing veto messages in white ag ex- winter and spring wheat yield is to fall tranft and others made appropriate poses their rank injustice, to say noth- siderably under the short crop of speeches. The unveiling was done by ing of their plain violation of the Con- 1881, when the total product was 380,- a miss of 13 years, the great-grandstitution. The vetoes, like all the Gov- 000,000 tushels. The Reviewestimates nor's staff, the local military and civic and with which the Legislature has be- 000,000 bushels and the absolute percen- National Guard from neighboring counread it through, and then buy Peruna and

Imitators of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters present outlook, will be from 320,000,- any contributed to enhance the estimation quainted with the ear marks that distinguish dorer, the real from the spurious, and cannot be persuaded that other articles sold in a somewhat similar guise are equally good. Fever and ague, constipation, dyspepsia and liver complaint are not curable, by cheap local bitters, eye openers and tonics, but the fact is not doubted at Harrisburg that when more than half a million and is the co. South America and the West Indies, its ly cortain once known. They are surely and for money, and that the sum was raised a-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, June 1, 1885. This morning I concluded I would take a birdseye view of Washington in her summer dress, and, instead of writing von a political news letter, tell von something about how the Capital of your country looks on the first of June, after a week of rain. I am writing on the top of the Washington Monument, at an elevation of 500 feet. The city is that showed an unbroken front to the spread out before me like a chess board unnecessary addition to the public ex- duct of the Afghan controversy, now the equestrian statues knights, the huge racked with dissension and brought to department buildings castles, and the the edge of rupture by Irish questions palaces of the millionaire Senators -but

on which the church spires are bishops. I have stretched this poor simile far mough. The prevailing color is green, Lafavette Park, Franklin and Judiciary squares, the extensive lawns of the White House, and the Smithsonian and longed through the expiring hours of the | Agricultural grounds have a bright empresent House of Commons if Earl erald freshness. The many thousands pencer and the other Whig members of of trees that now reach the house tops the Cabinet had been content, while give the appearance of a city planted in sumption that at the next session of the putting off all projects looking to ad- a your forest. From this height one ministrative and agrarian melioration, can get a much better general view of to defer also their own scheme for per- | the improvements that are in progress etuating coercion by a reenactment of than by driving over the city. The visthe Crimes act. To the three colleagues | the public improvements are confined of Lord Spencer who represent the Brit- mainly to the Potomac flats, the Penish Radicals. Mr. Chamberlain, Sir sion office the new State department Charles Dilke, and Mr. Shaw-Lefevre- and the Capitol. It has long been an objection to the Capitol that it was squatty or stumpy in its architecture, ily sustained by the people. And here this inflexible adherence to the purpose and that the dome was entirely too high edly admitted by the Viceroy and the dings as are the House and Senate Chief Secretary themselves that for some | wings. To build the Capitol over again time Ireland has been and is now excep- when it had already cost about \$15,000,-000 was too extravagant an undertaking There has thus ceased to be a pretext even for this country. To build the for interference with the ordinary law | Senate and House wings higher was not governing arrest and trial by jury, and | desirable, for taken by themselves, they are architecturally perfect both in proportion and in detail. So, instead of building the Capicol higher, it has been the first instance, could not without a decided to increase its height by buildglaring breach of faith sanction any ing it lower. The west front of the further application of its anomalous Capitol is surrounded by a sodded ter-This is to be removed and a white marble lower story added to it. The cal seceders from the Ministerial ranks work has already been begun, and its on the question of renewed coercion effect may be judged now. It will add greatly to the height of the Capitol and

> appearance of disproportion, by dredging the bottom of the Potomac and depositing the mud on the bordering swamps may be seen in outline from the monument. Two or three years will elapse before the work can be comacres to the public grounds of the Cap-Radical leaders within the Cabinet that | ital, which, when improved by the art of landscape gardener, will increase no

thus decrease the apparent heighth of

The new Pension building will soon be finished and occupied by Pension Commissioner Black and his army of try to the influence of Whig traditions clerks. It will be the most commodions and convenient of the department buildings in Washington. The ventied to retain the active headship of his lation will be perfect, for every room party, Mr. Gladstone would even now will have windows on opposite sides

Appropos of the public buildings and it has been said that the Democratic The attempt to conciliate the Radi- party was not favorable to them, and cals by offering to amend the purchase that the wonderful progress of the city proposed conditions of sale are said to be city was nearly all begun and accom- - Dr. Douglass said on Monday before the Republicans came into pow-

existing system of local administration. Treasury were built before the Presi-English Radicals have at last awakened | dency of Abraham Lincoln, The Rething needed is a radical transformation use to many generals of the late war. United States was 50,152 866. According to of the machinery for enforcing the laws, but what they have done will not comnell in contending that a Local Govern- them. Those who are most interested ment bill ought to precede even a Land | have faith in Democratic patriotism and national spirit. Real estate owners are cer does, that a new Coercion bill should asking and getting more for their proppeck bushel. The shortened day's labor ject of public concern with which they take precedence of both, is to offer Ire- erty than at any previous time in the

WHEN we reflect that the Republican newspapers in Pennsylvania are edited by white men of more than averand good character, we cannot bring ourselves to understand the virplenes of their attacks on Governor Pattison for vetoing the Apportionment bills. These bilis were vetoed because they conflict with the rules laid down in the Constitution to govern legislative action in | the matter of apportionments. Gover, small fruit generally will be unusually into the Pension office at Washington White House. During the campaign NOR .- HARRISBURG, May 27 .- The nor Pattison is bound by his oath of plentiful. office to obey the Constitution, He memory of Gov, Simon Sayder in Selin's could not sign the bills without viola- Confederate Cabinet who are wealthy. Bob Grove, Snyder county, was unveiled to- ting his oath. He has done precisely what the political editors who assail him would have been bound to do if from all parts of the State, Gov. Sny- they had been in his place. The Apportionment bills as they stand, steal away from one partion of the people of the State their rightful share of reprsentation in Congress and the Legislature and confer it upon another portion of the people not entitled to it. It is wrong to steal. We do not suppose any of the irate editors we have alluded to would the child fall into the water and jumped in moral difference between rot bing one man of his cash or his pullets and rob- their lives. bing one half of the people of Pennsylcircumstances. It is of record that while fashionable, we know, to condone in and after a short interview, a record of cause of that fact his Republican friends he was serving his apprenticeship to the the game of politics offenses that are punished with rigor in the ordinary dealings between man and man, but it ight of a coal miner's lamp, and to should not be so. When the Legislarights of the minority, solemnly guaranteed to them in fundamental law, there ought to be but one expression of dis- accompanied by a strong wind, passed over sent and abhorrence in the public press the northern end of Lancaster county on of the State. It is sad, indeed, that the Sunday afternoon. The wind tore strong press cannot rise to this height of rectitude and vindicate its character as the across roadways, and in several instances tochampion of justice and fair play .-Philadelphia Record.

> Youth and Age. The time for action is in our youth. It is hen that we gather in the grapes. With freckled faces, sunburnt hands and bare feet youth we should learn wisdom. It is thus we should sow the seeds which are to bear for the future. We should be taught that Peruna is the greatest medicine ever discovered, and that it has worked some wenderful cures. There is a book which can be procured at the drug stores, which for the season of 1885. Its pages are pro-

store, 120 Hudson street, New York city, Stonewall Jackson, was married in Rich-was brutally murdered on Sanday night in a mond, Va., on Tuesday evening to Mr. Wm. room in the rear of the store in which he is E. Christian, of that city. The church was and robbery is supposed to have been the tuse of the marder. No clue to the muc-

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-While boring an artesian well near Buffalo Bluff. Fig., a few days ago, the drills why not patent medicines?" 'Because they passed through a cyprus tree at a depth of are often worthless.' True, but not always.

-Peppers were given to the world by representing the widest experience. At America. Columbus carried them to Spain on his return voyage in 1493, from whence they were disseminated throughout Europe. -Postmaster Wm. C. Smith, of Halden, Missouri, committed suicide, Friday, by shooting himself. His books had just been examined and his accounts found \$900 short.

-There is no railroad in Fulton county, will soon supply the omission. The road

-A very active red insect has appeared in some of the vineyards of Yolo county, Cal., immense numbers, covering the ground in places. A vine attacked by the new pest droops in an hour. -A Kansas man found a dead hog, which

he threw into his hog yard to save the trouble of burying. The result was that thirtyfour of his other hogs died from eating the diseased meat. -Over brain work and excesses reduce

the vitaity and cause nervous exhaustion, The Pastille treatment is a radical Harris Remedy Co., St. Louis, Mo. Send for free trials. -A young man named McComb, aged twenty-seven years, of Welland, Ont., on

Friday jumped over the precipice just be-

low the new Suspension Bridge at Niagara Fal's, and was instantly killed. -Quinsy troubled me for twenty years. left by burning brush, and Miss Gregory Since I started using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric was badly burned about the hands and arms. Oil, have not had an attack. The oil cures sore throat at once. Mrs. Letta Conrad,

Standish, Mich., Oct. 24, '83--In Bismarck, Dakota, beer is now sold at 5 cents a glass, and the Tribune of that place sees in the city's release from the thraldom of "15-cent beer" a sign "that civilization is moving on with a lively tread.

-A village in Northern Hungary, Austria, containing 400 houses, was recently destroyed by an incendiary fire, and 1,000 persons were rendered destitute. The enraged populace discovered the culprit and roasted him to death over a bonfire.

-Chicago was visited by a heavy thunder The vast new park that has been made storm yesterday afternoon. Ira Montague. a watchman, was struck by lightning and killed, and a number of other persons were more or less shocked. The storm on the lake was very severe.

-R. M. Reynolds, who was First Auditor of the United States Treasury until two weeks ago, committed suicide by jumping headlong down an air-shaft in the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, Wednesday morning. He had previously failed to asphyxlate himself. No motive is known.

-Eight tons of cherries were recently shipped from San Francisco to an Eastern market. The fruit was put up in baskets, and these were put into crates, thro' which the air freely circulated. The ends of the car were left open, and were protected by a

-Of the 20 volcanoes surrounding the anclent city of Onito, the lowest is over 15 000. feet and the highest (Chimborazo) is nearly

that the swelling outside and juside General Grant's throat had so far abated, that the than at any time since the General's carlons Illness. The nation! this week has eaten solids, asparagus and steak, in very moder--On June 1, 1880, the population of the

and only provokes contention. The should pass the lower branch of the Leg- Accordingly, Mr. Morley and his friends pare in usefulness, solidity or endurance our population now (June, 1885) is 58.302. Legislature might as well provide that islature. There is and always has been have for some time seconded Mr. Par- with what the Democrats did before 706. On June 1, 1890, should the country not be overtaken by some great calamity, the population of the United States will foot UD 66 452 546 -White the family of Jacob Holzhauer, a prominent boot and shoe merchant of Bor-

dentown, N. J., were watching the procesby hanging. Holzbauer's mind had been affeeted by a family affliction a year ago and from gorging, killed it with a fence stake. be had previously made several attempts to end his life. -Careful observations at various points throughout the Schuvikill Valley indicate

that the apple crop will be extraordinarily small this season, which is regarded as an "off year." Peaches, pears and plums promise fairly well, while strawberries and -There are few of the members of the

Toombs, who lives near Atlanta, is wealthy. Reagan is worth something, but not very much, Watts, of Alabama, and Davis, of North Carolina, through pretty old men, continue in the practice of law at their re-spective homes. that are packed with refugees. Many oth--At Kenosha, Wisconsin, last Wednesday night, the 12 year old daughter of John

Surges fell into the river and immediately sank beneath the surface. Mrs. Surges saw he was serving when he died at an ad- rob a till or a hen roost; but there is no to save it. She struggled awhile and then disappeared, both mother and child losing on under the most disadvantageous vania of their political rights. It is very ed in London in 1741, and still in print, was

a standard work before Samuel Johnson's Dictionary appeared. The present standard dictionary in England is Oglevie's Imperial, though Stormonth's is much quoted. In this avoid the smoke and disagreeable odors ture at Harrisburg boldly overrides the country Webster's is authority at Yale, and Worcester at Harvard. -A very heavy thunder and hall storm,

bacco barns were picked up bodily and demolished. Hall stones, which were very large, fell to an unusual depth. -The Indiana County Democratic Con-

vention on Tuesday elected J. R. Wilson, of Indiana, and F. Workhelser, of Saltsburg, we wander from vine to vine, from trellis to Representaive delegates, and R. A. McEltrellis in the very exuberance of childish hose, offHomer,Senatorial delegate and passplee and spirits. In age we quietly sit in ed a resolution to the effect that in the versation with our friends while we sip the distribution of post offices the administration ine, which is the better for the long years | should appoint only males. There are ten which have pa-sed since the vintage. In | male applicants and one female candidate for the post office there-

-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has issued a very handsome book giving full Information in regard to its excursion routes tell's you all about this medicine. It is enti-tled the "Ills of Life." Ask for it, and along its lines asking the lines asking its lines asking to lines. along its lines, while its short descriptions of the various watering places and its rates of Hartman & Co., Columbus, Ohio, for a book fare to the different poins, renders it an interesting as well as useful volume to the traveler and pleasure seeker.

-Richard Hands, night clerk in the drug | -Miss Julia Jackson, daughter of the late cut and his skull was fractured. A heavy crowded with a brilliant assemblage. The a pestle covered with bload and hair was bridal party included friends of the confound. A small sum of money is missing tracting parties from South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, Washington, D. C.; North Carolina, New York and Virginia

-A dispatch from Murphysboro, Ill., says: Chy Peek, the Chinaman who murdered Lou Johnson last Monday night, was arrested near there this afternoon, and on is not doubted at Harrisburg that when more than half a million and is the a vote is taken on the vetoes in the Senale they will both be sustained.

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-'I never patronize patent medcines.' 'Don't you?' 'Why not?' 'You patronize "patent" articles of a hundred varieties -

frequently they are the very best in the world least we know that Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is one of these, and for all troubles of the blood, liver and urinary organs it stands on its merits, and not on advertising.

-A party of gentleman interested in mining have discovered in the easterm part of Knox county, Ohio, unmistakable evidences of gold, and the find has caused no Pa., but the Southern Pennsylvania system | little excitment. The metal is found in gold bearing black sand, and in quartz in quanwill divide the county into nearly two equal titles that will undoubtedly pay for the working. The gentleman refuse to disclose the exact locality of the find until leases of the territory can be secured by them, but they expect to take active steps within the coming week to thoroughly develop the extent of the vein they have struck.

-A special from St. George, Tucker county, West Virginia, says that last Saturday evening Crosby Payne and Mary Gregory, girls eighteen or twenty years old daughters of farmers living near that place, quarreled over the attentions that were being paid them by a young man named Brown, and engaged in a fight which was witnessed by several men, who refused to interfere until Miss Gregory had been badly used up. Miss Payne picked up a stone, and holding it in her hand hit Miss Gregory several times in the face with it. While Miss Gregory was blinded with blood Miss Payne picked her up and threw her into a pile of hot embers

-There is now po doubt that the Hesslan fly is doing as much damage, if not more than did the cold weather last winter, and the surplus wheat of Kansas will dwindle down to small proportions. Fields that four wer ks ago promised one-half to three-fourths. of a crop are ruined and will be turned over and millet put in. The fly is not confined to any one section, and if observable more In one place than another, that place is within the great wheat district, where there is more wheat for the insect to thrive on. Before the ravages of the insect became so widespread some conception of the wheat crop could be formed; now no one can form any estimate, and all guesses are wild ones In the great valley of Kansas, the gypsum, in Saline county, where wheat never fails, entire fields are being plowed and millet sown. This is repeated in all parts of the

-John Laurer, a contractor and brickmaker of Pittsburg, who disappeared from bome in December last, has returned home. He says that the first six weeks after his departure are blank to his memory. At the end of that time he found himself in a Cincinnati hospital, suffering from softening of the brain. He remembered his family but had forgotten where he lived, and wrote to his wife at New York, Phlladelphia, Boston and Baltimore before he thought of Pittsburg and succeded in reaching ber. His son was sent to Cincinnati for him, and Lauer says: With him every thing commenced coming back. My buisness, which had gone entirely out of my mind, was all clear to me, but I wouldn't come home. I was afraid to. I believed that if I came back I should go hopelessly insane. I left the hospital and went to work at my trade He is now slowly recovering.

-A snake such as was never seen in that region was killed a few days ago by Jay Webb and Constable William Wilmarth, of Thompson, Susquebanna county, near that place. The snake is nine feet long and seven inches in diameter, with a peculiar flat head. Around the neck is a circle of short stiff hairs. The color of the serpent is brown, with red bands about the body at intervals of a few inches. The snake was discovered on James Foster's farm by Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Wale and Mrs. Thompson, who were gathering greens. It was lying at the foot of a small ledge and had a newly born lamb about half swallowed. The frightened women ran to Webb's house and told what great benefit. sion Saturday, the latter committed spicife | they had seen. Webb and Wilmarth went to the spot, and, finding the snake belpless They dragged it home, and it now hangs on Webb's barn door, an object of much wonder and curiosity to the entire neighborhood.

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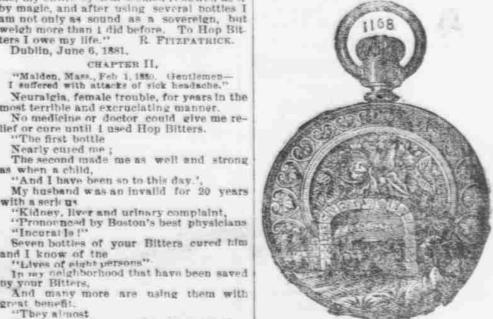
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